INIDENTIFIED BODIES TO BE BURIED IN MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, LONG ISLAND-TWO HUMAN FEET FOUND YESTERDAY.

Sunday did not cause any cessation of work upon the ruins of the Windsor Hotel. The search for bodies went on noisily and incemittingly The only change in the dreary scene was caused by the unusual number of persons who found belsure to pass and repass the great rubbish in hope of seeing something. They at least added considerably to the work of the

came upon a human foot near the northwest corner of the plie. A badly charred shoe still wered it, but both were so shrunken by fire that it was impossible to say whether the foot t of a woman or a child. Part of another human foot was discovered in the afternoon. one toe and some shrivelled tendons. The pitiful thing was put in a box and sent to the Morgue. These will probly be called, for the sake of convenience.

W. Keller, president of the Department arities, says he will allow the unidentified de Grove Cemetery, Long Island. The of identified dead has been increased to

a napkin ring, a metal seal

close their relief kitchens. Both good Sa-ritans were in their kitchens last night, each work of feeding the laboring men and

FOURTEEN MEN ARRESTED.

POLICE MAKE A RAID ON A COCKFIGHT AT SILVER LAKE, STATEN ISLAND.

han one hundred witnesses of a cocking

PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE ANSWERS.

Louis A. Lehmaier gave out the following state ment yesterday by way of an answer from the Feople's Committee to the cuemies of the legislaes of four trolley tracks in Amsterdam-ave

the morning papers has undertaken to n the public in regard to the attitude to the people in the fight negative the four tacks in Amsterdamaye. The People's

DR. CHAPMAN ACCEPTS THE CALL.

Refore perinning his sermon yesterday morning ourth Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. P. Birnie announced to the congregation and De J Wilbur Chapman of Hethany Church, Philadelphia, had been called to the pastorate of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and that Dr.

## One Sunday





FIRE-ESCAPES LACKING.

OTHER HOTELS IN AS BAD CONDITION AS WAS THE WINDSOR.

AGERS MIGHT PROFITABLY DO

to come. But narration after narration will no trying to make a dividend on money invested.

law requires in the way of fire protection," said truth, but if his big hostlery ever has a wellquickly as did the Windsor, and with probably

"See how careful we are," said another man, employe who usually saw to it that things were all right in the corridor, when he was there was doubtless watching the St. Patrick's proces-

As a matter of fact, not all is being done that can be done in the tall buildings of this big own, which shelter men, women and children, to

pliance, while they might find it absolutely impossible to use another kind. With a ter chance of a man saving his life than there

sudden death. Had

Another thing discovered by the reporter last out of ten hotels.

is sometimes treated to a fire drill by the blue jackets there. The men are made to understand that the drill is a practical necessity. It is a part of their weekly duty. What was the result at the big machine-shop fire about six weeks ago? The men from the Vermont and Massachusetts did almost as much in saving surrounding buildings as the firemen. When the fire alarm rings in the Navy Yard, the men are always ready to fight the fire. There are plenty of people in Manhattan who believe that the same standard of watchfulness maintained at the Navy Yard or on an ocean liner should be required by law of a hotel manager and his em-

LIFE NETS NOT PROPERLY HANDLED A correspondent of The Tribune, in a letter published on Saturday, referred to the lack of use of life nets at the Windsor fire. One woman was killed because in jumping she did not land than one person on that fatai Friday afternoon. The hotel manager who has the welfare of his guests sincerely at heart will spend money and time on fire protection, just as patiently as he does on his bills of fare and sleeping accommodations. A good bed will be better enjoyed if the guest knows that the man at the desk downstairs is watchful about fire all the time, and compelling his subordinates to be watchful about it.

PRIVATE HOUSES NOT PROTECTED. While the greater danger from fire attaches to the great hotels and tall apartment houses the ordinary dwelling is not exempt. It was only a mend, of a well-known insurance company, and Miss Raymond's sister lost their lives when Mr. Raymond's house was burned out. The dwelling was not a "sky-scraper," nor was it a "fire trap." But there was no fire-escape, no rope, no trap." But there was no fire-escape, no rope, no ladder—nothing to afford quick escape. General Tracy was almost similarly berenved in Washington about ten years ago. All such efreumstances warrant the belief that there is lack of adequate protection and foresight. The remembrance of the Windsor Hotel fire should suffice to keep sentiment keenly alive to the dangers of fire. A guest at a hotel should take the remedy into his own hands the minute he notices laxity in discipline or lack of fire protection about the premises. He will find well-managed houses where the proprietors are adequately solicitous about the lives of guests.

WOULD OUT-PARKHURST PARKHURST.

HAMPTON, N. H., LIKELY TO HAVE A CLERGY-MAN FOR CHIEF OF POLICE.

Hampton, N. H., March 26 (Special).-This quiet town is all agog over the prospect of having a Methodist elergyman for Chief of Police. Some of the women members of his flock are doubtful of the propriety of having a Chief of Police in the pulpit, while some of the sinners are contemplat-ing the joke of being arrested by the parson. The t-mperance people have brought the Rev. John Bradford out as a candidate for Chief, and expect have the Board of Selectmen give him the ap-

Those who have been trafficking in intoxicating in intoxication intoxication in intoxication i

AT BLOWS OVER THE FEAST.

LABOR MEN WIN IN THE DOLLAR-DIN-NER FIGHT.

OTHER APPLIANCES IN ADDITION TO ROPES | BRYAN SUPPORTERS, SUPPRESSED AT CLAR-ENDON HALL, CALL A MEETING OF THEIR OWN FOR TO-NIGHT-A

> The proposed dinner of the "Dollar Democrats" cided to eliminate all mention of the Chicago dollar feast, and to make it purely a working-

The men who started out to make the dinner a great demonstration in favor of Bryan and night, which was held at Clarendon Hall, prepared to fight tooth and nail, if necessary, for of a blackened eye; but the advocates of the endeavoring to clear the place by turning out making the dinner a purely partisan one. He and he announced that new committees would Boulton, the head of the latter faction, said that his party was in full control of everything, and could not be ousted. There the matter The next interesting development, it stands. was said by a keen observer, is likely to be the refusal of Mr. Bryan to come to New-York

ONE OF DISORDER AND TUMULT.

From start to finish the meeting last night was one of disorder and tumult. Stormy as the previous Sunday's meeting was, in comparisould be heard above the din that followed when T. M. Daly, of the Central Federated

"You shut up" Mr. Daly roared back. were one of the disturbers last Sunday.

removing every one else from the room, shouting

"And you were another," replied Mr. Issing; whereupon Mr. Daly retorted, "I will give you more disturbance than you want if you will

ter than a single rope, more than one life might | him, also struck out, and within two seconds | a dozen or more men were aiming blows at one history our Jeffersonian dinner is to have rivalry the committee forced their way among the com- for seats at the tables indicates that our dinner at on the part of hotel employes is a farce in nine batants and finally succeeded in stopping the the Hotel Mariborough on April 11 will be the fight. The objecting silverites, however, didn't most successful of the series which was started of the notes.

"We dropped the fire drills some time ago, get their names on the committee, for one reather promulgation of whose economic ideas the but the Windsor fire has made us take them up again, said a manager of a hostiery in a business part of the city. No dount, as soon as the keep edge of interest wears off the employes of this host was asked this half it's my half to-night, and I got you whether Richard Croker or William Jennings the people just where I want you." Mr. Daly's expression of the promulgation of whose economic ideas the Manhattan Single Tax Club was founded."

President Samuel Seabury of the club was asked this half it's my half to-night, and I got you whether Richard Croker or William Jennings and the promulgation of whose economic ideas the Manhattan Single Tax Club was founded." people just where I want you." Mr. Daly's ex- Bryan had been invited to the two-dollar dinner and everything will run along in an easy way until there is another had fire.

At the Brooklyn Navy Yard the foreign visitor is sometimes treated to a fire drill by the lique jackets there. The men are made to understand that the drill is a practical property of the dri It is a fights were in progress, the chairman adjourned April 19 for which they are selling many meal

> When the matter of the make-up of the committee had been settled to the satisfaction of Mr. Boulton, Mr. Daly and their associates, the erat, but as he had already accepted another en Mr. Boulton, Mr. Daly and their associates, the reading of the minutes was proceeded with. A not after the calendar so as to make Jefferson reference in the minutes to the fact that it was birthday fall on a day to suit the Colonel, as at first proposed to call the dinner "The Chicago see Mr. Brewster succeeded in doing, we will prob Platform Jeffersenian Dinner," was cheered ably miss the pleasure of his society at our cele-by some of the men who had been relegated to bration. The pleasure of Mr. Croker's presence the back of the hall because they were not on at our dinner was not requested and is not dethe committee. The sergeant-at-arms tried to sired Several amendments were proposed to the minutes. Amendments and motions throughout the November, when the late Henry George was runnight, it should be said, were moved at the rate of about one every minute. The meeting had been in progress just about an hour when the was fighting that same Jeffersonian Democracy chairman, without paying heed to the objectors. declared the minutes adopted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

the Committee of Arrangements John Hoser, the chairman of this body, read the report which was adopted last Friday. It began by stating that a committee had been appointed to endeavor to hire the Grand Central Palace for a less sum than the \$500 which was asked for the one night's rental. The list of the invitations was then read. Among the persons who were to receive the privilege of the dinner were Mr. Bryan, Governor Pingree, Mayor Jones of Toledo, John P. Altgeld, Senator J. K. Jones, Samuel Gompers, Judge Gaynor, Ernest H. Crosby. John Brisbane Walker, Father Ducey, ex-Governor Stone, Senator Teller, Congressman William Sulzer, Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, Tom L. Johnson, Booker T. Washington, O. H. P. Belmont, Charles W. Dayton, Henry George, William H. Harvey, Felix Adler, Amos J. Cummings and Miss Helen M. Gould. Bishop Potter was named as one of the vice-presidents. The names of the chairmen of the various committees were read, but amid some deristve laughter, Mr. Hoser announced that the chairmanship of the Committee on Order and Decorum was still vacant. Finally, Mr. Hoser, in reporting the attitude which the committee had adopted, said among a great many other things that the dinner was to be purely a workingman's demonstration and absolutely non-partisan. It was around this paragraph that the controversy raged for the rest of the eventue.

this paragraph that the controversy raged for the rest of the evening.

R. H. Cherbuck started it by objecting to the action taken by the committee as being beyond its scope. The committee he urged, when he could make his voice heard among the shouts of those who attempted to cry him down, had no authority to change the name of the dinner, that it was appointed only to settle the details of the arrangements. Matthew Barr attempted a compromise by suggesting that wherever the term "workingmen" appeared in the report the words "Jefferson admitrers" should be substituted. The chairman promptly ruled him out of torder. Mr. Brown also objected to the workingmen feature, and Eugene V. Brewster, in the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on said that while he had signed the report on said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said that while he had signed the report on the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said to the total Mr. Adams will attend the least the total said the total specific of the long the course of Michael S. Plugges of Michael S. Plugges of Michael S. Plugges of Michael S. Plugges of Michael S. Provide the total said of the said to the total specific of the international Power Company and the work will be done of the course of a speech of "personal explanation," said to the total specific of the first the said to the total specific of t

declared that in his opinion what the committee had done was illegal and unconstitutional.

LITTLE ATTENTION PAID THEM. It was not often, however, that the Chicago Platformers were allowed to express opinions When Mr. Bolton got tired of rapping for order he called upon Mr. Daly to relieve him, and the

hold a meeting of their own to-right, and would proceed to arrange for the dinner on the prin

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CROKER AND BRYAN

birth of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Stimpson said

the meeting, but afterward took his seat again. tickets upon the strength of Colonel Bryan's ptos

tooth and toenail. It was George who discovered Thomas Jefferson among the ex-Presidents as the

Thomas Jefferson along and now that Jefferson, largely inrough the efforts of the Single-Tax clubs of America, has become a valuable political asset, what more natural than that Croker should come along on the elevanth year—the eleventh hour. I might say—and try to appropriate Jefferson?

"I wonder whether Croker has forgotten, or thinks the people have forgotten that Henry George up to the last night before he died maintained from the stomp that if he were elected he would bring Croker's case before the Grand Jury it makes us real Jeffersonian Democrats laugh at troker's pretensions.

Neither Mr. Brown nor any other officer of the Manhattan Single Tax Club would admit that there was still any feeling of resentment against Bryan, but some of the members, in discussing yesterday the ten-dollar, two-dollar and one-dollar Jeffersonian dinners, recalled that when Henry George was running for Mayor in 186, on the ticket of the Jeffersonian Democracy, no amount of coaxing could induce Bryan to come out openly at that time and deciare himself a Jeffersonian Democrat as orposed to Tammany. He was afraid then to announce his independence to Tammany. The fact that he now refuses to attend Tammany. The fact that he now refuses to attend Tammany. The fact that he now refuses to attend Tammany Sanquer was regarded vesterday by most Single-Taxers as a notice that Bryan no longer feels the necessity of getting Tammany's consent to be a candidate for the Presidency again in 186. However, the strength of the Single-Taxers professed to believe that Hryan would not even attend the one-dollar linner when he found that it was not to be an out-and-out free-silver lodification.

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak at the Single-Taxers' Jeffersonian dinner are the following. The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn. Tom I. Johnson, thenry George, John Script Caxers' Leffersonian dinner are the following. The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn. Tom I. Johnson thenry George. John No. Tom L. Johnson the capitalist, who recently announced

A SYSTEM TRIED IN THE COURTS OF THAT CITY WITH SUCCESS

OFFENDERS AIDED IN THE WAT OF REFORM

BY IT-ITS APPLICATION TO WOMEN

ernments, through their American representatives have officially asked for full information of the in file in these countries, where a strong efform in the machinery of the courts ther

WISE AND BENEFICIAL

he criminal courts, to report to the Judge the re-

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officers.

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W. P. HALL AT CALVARY CHURCH.

HE BEGINS A WEEK OF EVANGELICAL WORK AFTER A SUCCESSPUL CAMPAIGN IN BROOKLYN.

William P. Hall spoke at the Calvary Baptist Thurch, in West Fifty-seventh-st., last night. Mr. Hall is commonly known as the "millionaire evangelist" and as the "husiness man evangelist. fact he is neither of these. He is a successful business man, and is president of the Hall Signal Company. He is a young man of magnetic personality and an interesting talker

He has been exceptionally successful in his church work. He has taken up this work because he says that he thinks every Christian ought to do something to demonstrate his own helief. He does it solely for the pleasure he derives, and whatever time he is able to spare from his business he spends in this way. He recently closed a most successful campaign in Brooklyn, in the course of which a great many conversions were announced.

A: Culvary Church lass night Mr. Hall had a large audience that filled the church to overflowing His talk was listened to attentively, and his plea to those present to turn back upon the old life and live a newer and better one was responded to in a most gratifying way. Mr. Hall will preach at this church throughout the week. work. He has taken up this work because he says

Friday, he now wished to reverse his action, and cleared that in his opinion what the committee PROBATION" IN BOSTON, REPUBLICANS ARE UNITED.

WESTCHESTER TOWN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TO-MORROW.

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Elections will be held in all the towns of

DR. SAVAGE AND AGNOSTICISM. IN

HE DECLARES THAT THREE POURTHS OF THE MEN IN NEW-YORK PULPITS ARE MORE

Minor J. Savage, pastor of the Univer-

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